

WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Twenty-one Sailors Drowned In Atlantic.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS OFF CAROLINA COAST

Captain and Eight Men Saved After Heroic Work.

Steamer *Aristo*, Bound From Galveston to Hamburg, Goes Ashore in a Gale Six Miles South of Hatteras, N. C.—Galant Labor of the Ocracoke Life Saving Crew Prevents Greater Number of Fatalities—Story of Disaster.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A special to the Tribune from Norfolk, Va., says: The British steamship *Aristo*, Captain Baines, bound from Galveston to Hamburg, was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning six miles south of Hatteras, N. C., and twenty-one of the crew were drowned. Captain and eight of the crew were saved by the heroic efforts of the Ocracoke life saving crew, under Captain James Howard.

Those who lost their lives attempted to reach the shore in a small boat, which was swamped shortly after it put off from the ship. Captain Baines and the eight men remained on board and were landed by the life savers in the breeches buoy, but not until after a struggle which lasted all day.

Wrecking tugs are on the way here to the scene of the wreck and it is expected that the stranded ship in time may be saved, as the wind tonight is in the direction of the wreck.

Worst Wreck In Years.

The *Aristo* wreck is the worst on record since the German ship *Elizabeth* was wrecked in 1876, when fifty-five people were drowned.

Thick fogs have prevailed along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts for several days and the wreck had been narrowly escaped destruction. Last night, however, the air was clear, but the wind averaged from forty to fifty miles an hour, and the sea was furious around the point, which has been designated as the "graveyard of American shipping."

The *Aristo*, a vessel of 2,365 tons, sailed from Galveston for Hamburg via Norfolk, on December 17. The skipper, Captain Baines, and his crew, consisting of twenty-nine men, were on board. The *Aristo*, which had a general cargo, had all the way from port encountered heavy weather.

The coast patrol from Ocracoke was returning to the arm about 1 o'clock this morning when he discovered a big ship ashore. He immediately lighted a signal to notify those on board that they were in danger, and the coast station to arouse those of the life-savers who were on duty.

Scene Reached at Daylight.

Against the fierce wind the life-savers then dragged the heavy apparatus, consisting of the life-guards, and the life crew, and at about daylight when they reached the scene of the wreck.

They could see the outlines of a big steamer, but could not accomplish anything until daylight. The wind caught up particles of sand, which were blown into the faces of the life-savers until their cheeks were cut as if by a rawhide.

When daylight broke the sailors were seen huddled together on the wrecked ship, waving their arms in appeal to be saved. To launch a boat in such a sea would have meant instant death, so the life-savers placed their gun in position and fired at the *Aristo*, which some 600 feet out and the line fell short. Line after line was fired to the stranded ship, but all failed to reach.

In the morning the waves were crashing over the ship, and Captain Baines called his men together for a consultation, explaining to them that the chances were slim, even if they should take to the small boats or wait for the life-saving crew to fire a life line on board. So far as he was concerned, the crew should wait for the life-savers, but he left it to the crew to decide among themselves.

Eight Stay With Captain.

Eight sailors said they would stick by the captain. These were saved. Twenty-one of the crew, however, were left on the ship, and the crew of the life-savers in small boats. All of them lost their lives.

The boat in which the twenty-one men put off was one of the regular life boats. It was strong in ordinary weather, but a corkle stick in such a sea. The ship was tossed heavily and with difficulty it was kept afloat and continued. The twenty-one men in their excitement had made no provision for the overturning of the craft and one by one they clattered in, in haste to go to their deaths.

Captain Baines and the remaining eight men from their perilous position watched the little boats off, shouting back to the departing sailors.

Tossing about on the great waves, the sailors pulled a strong stroke, the boat seemed in a fair way of reaching shore, when a wave swept with mighty force on the little craft, engulfing it. The twenty-one men were thrown into the sea, and though the watchers on shore were witnesses of the disaster, they were powerless to render aid.

Were Quickly Drowned.

The sea swallowed the unfortunate men only for an instant, for they appeared high on the waves, and were making a last desperate fight for their lives. Finally, one by one, they sank out of sight.

Captain Baines, on the wrecked vessel, as he saw his men perish—this mariner who had sailed the world over for twenty-five years—went like a child. Meanwhile the Ocracoke life saving crew stood by the ground and continued firing lines to the stranded ship. About four hours after the *Aristo* struck, a life line was cast over the ship's side. Captain Baines and his remaining men made it fast, and an hour later they had dragged the big hawser aboard.

The life-savers slowly ran out the breeches buoy and it reached the ship in safety. Through the blinding spray the men were then one by one, hauled to shore, more dead than alive, and by daylight all were safe.

When the disaster was made known here wrecking tugs started for the scene and it is a matter of time against time if they succeed in reaching the *Aristo* before the vessel goes to pieces.

The *Aristo* was seven years old and was owned by R. McAndrews & Co., of London.

MRS. PALMER CHOSEN.

Bertha Honore Will Direct Woman's Show at Paris.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Louise E. Mann, secretary of the Woman's National Auxiliary to the Blue and Gray Legion, has received a letter from President McKinley saying that Mrs. Potter Palmer will be appointed director of the American woman's department at the Paris exposition.

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